Company had certain men to whom it order and discord. to keep out of the farmers' movements for better prices. It is told on good authority that an American Tobacco Company buyer said that they were Company buyer said that they were ward movement who is responsible for instructed to give Mr. Clay good prices.

A Bourbon county farmer says that

On one consider he and Mr. Clay do on one occasion he and Mr. Clay de-livered tobacco at the same time at the same warehouse and that Mr. Clay received several costs more response to the same time at again experience the resistance that received several cents more per pound generates friction. for his tobacco than this farmer received. The farmer protested and received the reply. "When you get in the rights under law." What about ceived the reply. "When you get in the rights that the law is as yet pow-

will be a profitable price and the growers on the outside will have been favored in prices by the American Sector of practical and the proposal of the control of the subject and many becomes its spekensum. The performance of the provision of the control of the subject and need to be taught. The performance of the provision of the control of the subject and need to be taught. The provision of the control of the subject and need to be taught. The provision of the control of the subject and need to be taught. The provision of the control of the subject and need to be taught. The provision of the control of the subject and need to be taught. The provision of the control of the subject and need to be taught. The news columns of the daily also provided the industry of the provided the provision of the control of the subject and need to be taught. The news columns of the daily also provided the industry of the provided the provided the provision of the provision of the control of the subject and need to be taught. The news columns of the daily also provided the provision of the control of the provision of the provisio

Mr. Clay wants to help others to the Mr. Clay says he lost the pront take the prices for the same grade that his 1908 crop. Since the trust paid Mr. Clay wants to help others let him

Testimony of Well-known Tobacconist, man, formerly o fthe Bodman aWre-house, writes: "As a tobacco merchant who has been connected with the Cincinnati tobacco interests for the past forty years, I will state that during the past seven years the farmers were fortunate to receive an average collectively of 714 cents a pound."

While Mr. Clay claims that he has not been benefited by the pool, he cannot show that he is injured; while instead of injuring others it has increased their earning power by 100 to several contents.

published in the newspapers carefully they alone are responsible for arbiand with great pleasure, for being ful- trarily low prices for their product is ly conversant with the tobacco trade in counted at its full worth, the benefits all its branches, I know that you have of the pool can scarcely be conceived in which cannot be contrar much less calculated. given facts, which cannot be contra- much less calculated

ery county the American Tobacco been accompanied by more or less dispaid better prices than to the average the labor element to forego the beneman. Mr. Clay was such a man in fits of the labor unions because some Bourbon county. His wealth and prestige made him a man that the American Tobacco Company wanted to keep out of the farmers' movements.

Mr. Clay's position you can command large prices too."

Trust Patronizes the Influential.

not pay the average man in proportion to what Mr. Clay received, and that this movement is made for the benefit will be encouraged to raise tobacco. Why should the farmers in the old Burley belt raise tobacco at a price so low that it will content with the returns per acre that the manufacture of the average man.

Mr. Clay expresses himself as well content with the returns per acre that the price so low that it will content with the returns per acre that the price so low that it will content with the returns per acre that the price so low that it will be admitted them in this movement is to provide the price so low that th

fined his investigations to his own neighborhood nor to Bourbon county.

Mr. Clay is asked to join this movement not for his own protection, the trust will take care of him, but for the protection of his industrial class—for Or if in kindness, the others to sell on?

paid the man with five acres of tobac. Who cleared \$11.99 above al charges co, a calf and a mule colt to sell and whose wife sells all the eggs and chickwhose whe sens all the eggs and chickens to buy a few cottonades to carry the family over the summer.

a pound of tobacco sold at 8 cents is 1 cent, the profit on a pound sold at 11 cents clear of expenses is 4 cents, and power of the press. by selling one crop at 11 cents clear On August 14, 1908, Mr. H. H. Hoff- of all expenses the grower made the much in evidence. I am not without

While Mr. Clay claims that he has ed their earning power by 100 to several collectively of 7½ cents a pound."

on November 16, 1908, Mr. Hoffman cent and it has enhanced, the value of farm lands from this movement. Ultimately the principle which this movement represents will prevail 25 per cent to 50 per cent. If the les-"I have read several of your letters son it has taught tobacco growers that and will be as firmly entrenched in service. Other claims and relations

Labor, Unemployed. the Burley Tobacco Society and know There seems no well founded facts that without it the growers of tobacco for Mr. Clay's statement that much would have received a starving price labor was thrown out of employment

A SUGGESTION

"The Burley Tobacco Society Should Be and Can Be the that rose in grandeur and in majesty Strongest Moral and Educational Force in

the State."

(Extracts from a Letter Received by the Executive Committee of the Burley of civil discord and of internecine war.

Gentlemen:-My interest in your is to use it now to facilitate your ovement was born of a profound be- work. lief in the solidarity of the race, the otherhood of man, if you will par-

he has received from his lands. Mr. not pay other people to raise it.

Clay owns a tract of land that cannot be equalled by six other tracts of the same size in Kentucky or elsewhere.

Shall we raise wheat at 60 cents per bushel to keep other people from raised body of men in Kentucky—the fishness, prejudice and preconceived ing it?

The front from salf-seeking the same size from salf-seeking the front front from salf-seeking the front same size in Kentucky or elsewhere. He has sufficient virgin soil to raise tobacco for twenty years without ever planting it twice on the same land. The yield in pounds is so large, so far above the average, as to produce a growers within the organization will large increase even at a low price per pound.

The present plans of the Burley Tobacco Society are so to back up their organization with capital that the territory will not be extended. The growers within the organization will sell for a profitable price and the growers on the outside will have to hold

Cleanest body of men that ever led a popinion.

For this reason I earnestly desire that some one who grasps the true weak for the aggrandizement of the strong. The Burley Tobacco Society and can be the strongest may become its spokesman. The people are without a comprehensive view state, since education is a matter of the supplied and the growers on the outside will have to hold.

the average man receives and let the him pool prices before the pool was average man receive Mr. Clay's prices. formed this may be true; but the man but the foundation of this movement formed this may be true; but the man will ultimately triumph whether this serene in the knowledge of a work

profit on four crops and saved his land much in evidence. I am not without hood suffrage; the present desideratum

> the requests of the organized grow-ers. It is greatly to the credit of the ers. It is greatly to the credit of the good people of Bourbon county that they did recognize a higher right than a legal right. To their everlasting credit be it spoken.

pages of history too plainly show that these doubts were not altogether groundless. In the earliest days it above the storm and saved the frai ship of state from the rocks of angry and contending opinion. Later, a great Kentuckian, who would rather be right than president, twice composed the differences of contending sections, and for a time averted the awful disaster

We shudder when we recall what work.

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and misance that eles to protect. Are all the rights lift in the solitons, or the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the way of this soliton systems, and the protection of the The people can be trusted with the A high privilege and sacred duty yours to guide, instruct and deliver this peo-Fraternally yours,

COMPROMISE SPIRIT WILL AVERT DISCORD

Differences Will Be For-

and business capacity of to any base of gravers. A quickened mind, and the surface of the rate, becomes more interest of the rate, becomes more interest of the rate, becomes more interest. The misconceptions of the public and victory, you cannot disregard the power of the properties of the power of the properties of the rate of the power of the properties of the power of the properties of the power of the properties and victory, you cannot disregard the power of the properties of the power of the properties and victory, you cannot disregard the power of the properties of the power of the properties of the properties of the power of the possibility of securing tis distinct of the possibility of the possibility of the population and will be as firmly enterenched in public opinion as the principle of an any cover of configuration and will be as firmly enterenched in public opinion as the principle of an any cover of configuration and will be as firmly enterenched in public opinion as the principle of an any the possibility of the opposition and will be as firmly enterenched in public opinion as the principle of an any cover of configuration and will be as firmly enterenched in public opinion as the principle of many as the possibility of the possibility of securing tis and will be as firmly enterenched in public opinion as the principle of many as the possibility of the any cover the best methods. The present organization has the possibility of the possibilit

SUCCESS GOES BEYOND hets of Evil" who opposed it and pre- story out of nothing. Some of the strongest, best edi- INDIVIDUAL TO STATE it

Better Schools and Gen-

will all come to naught. They have laid the British lion at their feet, but internal strife will rend them." The Endorses Burley Societ

In Hearty Sympathy With Pool, He Urges Farmers t Stand Together for Common Good.—Friction Unavoidable But a Division Would Be a Crime.

The following statement was given by those who imagined that their lea

felt that they had become mere vas- Burley forces at this time means sals to the feudal lords who presided ruin of the cause they are fighting over the tobacco trusts. It was to be for.

expected that the fight would be carried on with energy and not without not wish them anything but comple some display of temper and irritation. success." "Having triumphed over such tre-

mendous odds, and raised the price of tobacco to a point where the grow-ers can obtain a legitimate return for With Harmony Restored, their toil and investment it would be little short of a crime if the organiza

dicted ruin to those who engaged in The whole trouble with a farmers' Good Tobacco Prices Mean the beginning. Some of them honest class are apprehensive and inclined to be suspicious. Any false reports in

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lost much in Kentucky by putting personal considerations before the public

tors of the state, who want to see the

tobacco organizations succeed, look